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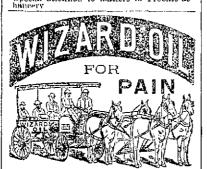
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The chief of the family in that day was Colonel John Polk, who from the first outbreak took an active part in the revolution. He formed a small company among the neighboring planters, and with them attacked and routed the large body of Tory troops under Sir William Campbell, the last British Governor of North Carolina. He served afterwards in every campalga-until the surrender of Cornwalls, when he returned to his family with the rank of General.

He had four mischievous sons, the oldest of whom was about sixteen. He fell into the habit of incessantly telling them about the dangers he had seen, prompted to do so by a little pardonable vanity and also, no doubt, by the desire to stimulate the courage of the boys. As time wore on, the boys were bored by the many-times-told tales, and one day Charles, the eldest, remarked: "I suppose a man's courage depends on his arms.

"Not at all, sir!" replied the General. "I would meet a foe as coolly without a sword or gun as with them, and so would any brave man."

Charles made no answer. That evening, his father was returning from a neighboring plantation through a dark lane, when a masked and cloaked figure leaped out from the hedge and grappled with him.

"Your money! Your watch!" he demanded, tiercely

The General felt for his pistol. He had left it at home. He struggled, but the robber held him as in a vise. Suddealy he felt the touch of cold steel to his forehead. For the first time in his life, a chill of fear crept over him. He was helpless in the grip of the thief. To end here, like a dog, done to death on the highway! "Shall I shoot?" demanded the high-

wayman.
"No, no, no! Here—here!" pulling

out his purse and watch, a heavy gold one, an helrloom in the family. When he reached home he found the boys gathered around the fire and told

his story amid great excitement. "How many robbers were there?" asked Charles. "I am ashamed to say there was but

one. But I acknowledge that I was badly scared. The fellow had the grip of a giant and there was a murderous gleam in his eye"--"O, father! father!" exclaimed

Charles, handing him the purse and watch amid shouts of laughter. "You dog!" said the General, joining in the laugh. "But remember, I was

unarmed and you pointed a loaded pistol at my head.' "Nothing worse than this," produc-ing his mother's steel candlestick.

General Polk, who enjoyed a joke. vas the first to tell the story on himself in the neighborhood, but he always reminded his hearers that courage depended largely on circumstances, and that there was a legend that Cosar had been frightened by a rat in the dark. In fact, the General's part in the affair is to be commended; while nothing can be said in defense of the young man'. joke. - Youth's Companion.

IMITATION JAMS.

How Some of Our Winter Delicacies Are A gentleman happened to be in conversation with a man who makes raspberry jam on a large scale, and asked him where the raspberries were raised that he made his product of. The gentleman was in a position to warrant the confidence of the manfacturer and the latter told him "Why, we don't use any raspberries

"Do you mean to say that you make

raspherry jam without any raspher-"Certainly." "What's the process?"

"Why, we boil tomatoes, and then strain the product to get the seeds out. Tomato seeds are quite too big to look like raspberry seeds, and, besides, are not shaped like them. Then we add about an equal quantity of glucose, and mix in a little propared raspborry flavor that we may buy from the chemists, and also a quantity of hay seed. The hay seeds look very much like raspberry seeds, and are besides very mucl more nutritions than the raspberry seeds and constitute a positive merit in jain. With a little further propara tion our raspberry jam, made out of tomatoes and glucose, is ready for the market."-Boston Transcript.

-Madamo unexpectedly enters the larder, where she detects Baptiste, the footman, in the act of drinking Char treuse liqueur. Both stare at each other in open-monthed astonishment. At length madame breaks silence and says in a tone of severity: "Really, Baptiste, I am surprised." Baptiste (in a tone of exasperation) - "And so am I. Why, I thought madame had gone out!"-Le Masque de Fer.

-"Now, here is something you'll like," said the manager of the tile works, as he was showing some ladies the process of manufacture: "Texts of Scripture on tiles for mantel orgament ation." "Oh," replied Mrs. Fangle. "I've often heard of textile manufact ures, but I never saw them before."

-A new Franch gua throws a projectile having a shell of German all-

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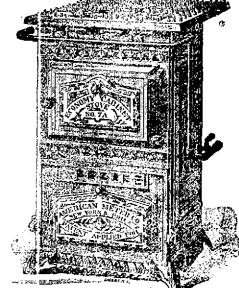
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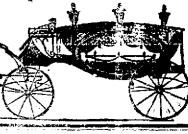
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In his speech before the senate judiciary committee in behalf of Mr. Lamar, Senator Pugh contended that the Southerners who went into the rebellion simply exercised the right to "follow the call of their states." That may be a sufficient excuse for making a man a cabinet officer under a Democratic prosident, but it is hardly enough to justify his confirmation as a member of the highest judicual tri-

N. Y. Tribane. Frank Hurd, with the new wine of free trade (president mesвадь vintage) working in his imagination, prophesies that Mr. Cleveland will carry Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and lown next your. Of course he will, and while he is engaged in doing it water will be running up full, ektes will be falling, a mimber of larks will be caught, and a fine crop of strawberries will be gathered from the salue fields of the Atgather diffrom the salme fields of the At-butte ocean. That magnetion of Hurd's the beautiful and magnetion of Hurd's the beautiful and magnetic to the fraction of the fraction of the fraction is too much inclined to embunpoint.

no wers to the circular sout out by the Learnigton (Mo.) 15 quit r to the editors Lancoln as the next candidate for President; and after Lancoln, Senator Sherman is manifestly the favorite. These expressions of country (ditors, who are nadirect duly contact with the people, may safely be taken as accurate reflectmone of the public sentiment of their respective localities; and the basen that they teach is one which the Republica

"I seven in my lie," says John Wanamaker, of Thiladelphia, "used such a thing as a poster, a dodger or a hand bill. My plan for tifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not givo ка advertisement или вомераper of 400 enculation for 5,000 dodzers or posters. If I wanted to cell cheap jewelry, or run a lottery scheme, I might use posters; but I wouldn't mealt a decent reading public with hund-bills." Which accounts for the number of figures it takes to represent his earthly possess

Tue point unide by Senator Plumb was paid out in small sums, paid regularly, and by these means the speculators to manipulate the market. Under the and their places filled at once. YESTRUDAY we took oberstun to publish

an extract from a bipuress letter, concerning the clushed manner in which the mail service of the country is conducted by the present administration, and the pargraph has waked up our quondam contemporacy, who now writes only occasionally for the Reiner, between murls, so to speak. The compliant made in the letter is by no means a new one, for it is a fact. Out the mails are now handled with more rarde cuess than over siled [you know how to spell better than] eratic official has taken possession or not, but it is to be presumed that he has. Demograts who get appointments do not generally lost around long before trying their awkward hands at the work. But whether there is a Republican or a Domcerat in charge of the Champaign postoffice makes no difference. The letter in quostion should never have gone into his office, and never would have got there if it had started in the proper direction | from Decatur, where the postmaster and his subordinates are Democrats of the straightest sect. Does the Decatur postmaster desire to "bungle" over this

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mary to ditain possession of the largest room in Expelsion Hall In aid a to accom-modate the delegator.

Ec maid Shackey, of Philadel In a, presided, and Charles Bensman of Part Car-bon, who secretary. The decentes and Yery little to say.

The Reading company has about ob-

ta ned all the help they need than sare ranning on time, and Sees saten but Cabesald be expected to seed that which

St. Lot is Globe-Democrat; The Super atendent Lawler, of the Massan and Shamakin district, telegrapical form Shamekin that he expected to have a full complement of men to day, and that there of Republican weekly papers continue to had foun no attempts on the sact of the show a decided profesores for Robert T. By kees may where in his district to interfore with non-union men gmoor, we've sont from Pheadolphia to Slan kin vosterday

Offic ala lore say that the strke is over and do not anticipate the bast trouble. Superint unland Cuble says the company by turning the road now, and that the Kin literal Labor are not by the hiscon-sulted hereafter. They have had their day, and we propose to take a hand

The convoction than got doen to buse ies. J hn L. Lee add ess d the body, explaining why the strike was called and ordered off. Philadelphia & Reading an layer approved of hierarton and he bloved the convention would now an He char of Superintendent Sweigard the country and said he had decover the committee shampfully. He said tiers would be a general strice in the contragal motoniv in Schuykall, but in the Wyoman ; district also

Portsyther, Pa., Doc 30.—Palo Alto offices say that lifty Katchin of Labor man, old any loyes, returned voluntarity to work vesterday, and that the force is Non-out of sixteen lead coal engines worked yes wilay for the first ima since the first ima since the first ima since the first image. Every department of concerning the R publican treasury pul-ty, says the St. Louis (ilobe-themocrat, Routing where there were to be any 1 a good one. The Republican secret littch are at Palo Alto and Shamokin taneout the treasury expended the surplus as fast as it accumulated in meeting the obligations of the government. They that thus, too, by \$10,000,000 installments. The cash was not permitted to be piled four free at trains down the main line, the place of the country of the partners of the pa up in the to asmy is til there was natrin-gency in the money market. The money work outside their territory. There was a little throughou at the Schurlkill Haver crossing vesterday morning, whom siz were rechered compatatively powerless at k, but were summarily discharged

Democratic regime an opposite course At Gordon Plains and Pine Grove has been marged to the minery of coursel matter were going along smoothly. I amagica from all continue at work. The ores at Mahanov Plain was very much forces od vestorday, and it is easy hon thing the light and leaded cars furnlelied by the plants. At Frackville the work engines are busily engaged lifting the blockade at Read Plains, also supply ing coller or at St. Clair district with cars At Shamokin matters are pretty much at a standatill. Freights and passongers are all country. The first coal train went west Wednesday, and it was expected that five more would be sent out

before, and betters are longer in trans-nussion than when the "intequated, for about lifty per cent, of the miners with them at most Superintendent Voit said thus, Sam old bunglers" had control of those Assessment of a local to the winers will strike things. As to the Champ aga postmaster's | leaders. Our workingmen have too much part to the mistake we cannot say much, good sense to engage in what would sure not knowing whether the new Domes, by he a failure if they go out.

today

Gunmal Rafusal to Obey Orders to Strike Brading, Pa., Duc. 30 .- Notwithstand in the effects that have been made dur-in the past twenty-four hours to induce be employes of the Philadelphia & Read ing Railroad Company is this city to go on arrike, all remained at tion posts yes torday and everything is quiet. Traffic proceeded as usual, although there were fewer trains down than on Wednesday. This is due to the reported blockade of the tracks at Richt Ad Junction and other pouts down the road. Although other points down the foat Arthurs year on the factor of dots have been stated since Tuesday, and several "waking dilegator" who have a rived here have been operator; among the Knights, no coof the men have left their places, and it is stated that none will. A leading Knight said;
"We are walting an official report to
see how anothers stand. I do not think that the tion in and around Reading will obey an order to Brike, except it comes to them through the proper source, and from the proper authorities. I mean by that, that only an order of the National excutive board of the Kanghts of Lubor will be repeated. There are some Labor will be respected. There are some hot-headed members to blame for the present trouble, and we are any one that they should be punished. The company of comes a also to blame in some respects,

and on these joints we should have a per feet understanding." The employes of the Reading Rallroad Company in this city inve disapproved of and discountenanced the strike as bing on insufficient grounds, and they will do all in their power to bring about

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ties. They have paid no attention to the circular issued by Chairman John L Lee, and, as far as could be learned yesterday, have no knowledge of an order for a general at ike. If, however, the inevitable should come, and they be forced out, lending men among them say that the fight will be a long and bitter one. Notices offering a reward of \$1000 to any person furnishing evidence that shall lead to the arrest and conviction.

an early solution of the present difficul-

tion of any person or persons guilty of violence to the company's employes or its property, signed by I. A Sweigard, general superintendent, have been posted around the fielght and passenger depots and in the vicinity of the machine and car shops. The Enights of Labor here say that even if matters came to the worst the men will be especially instructed to avoid violence to person and prop-

No Material Change in the Situation. PHILADELPHIA, Doc. 30 -There was no material change in the situat on vesterday afternoon. Those men who went to work yesterday morning were sirl performing their labors and a ry time was running as smoothly as could be expected under the c reimstances. Three different crews were discharging cargoes of iron ore and railroad has from as many ves-sels, and the uniformed pollcomer, who stood guard over them had nothing to do. The seven local "wharf rats" are running about the yard drilling coal and freight were drawn Wednesday were ready for

the main line as far as the Port Richmond. Junction, but they were not transferred to the coal whatves.

"We understand that we have a tough lot of people to deal with," said a Pinkerton detective vesterday afternoon "They are just the kind of people I would like to tackle. As long as they behave themsolves we will not cause them any trouble, but if they come any funny business they must look ou We don't propose to stand any nonsense from would-be to 12hs, and the first man I take hold of you can guarantee will go with me."
It is believed now that the striking em-

pl ves, who have so far been yery order-, will not cause any trouble. Captain of Police Quark, who is in charge of the police at the Port R chmond round-house, ways: "I never saw a more orderly strike, and from the manner in which the trains are running no one would think a strike was on. If things continue as they have to-day, there will be no necessity of any police protection."

Fire in a Coal Slope.

Portsville, Pa., Dic. 89.—Lehigh Coal
Company's No 4 slope, at Lost Ceek,
caught fire yesterday afternoon from the
pump-house on the turnd lift, three hunded yards below the surface. The fire has been coufined to the main slope and the pump way. No I yes lost. The loss will amount to \$10,000 at least. If the fire goes into the gangway it will can up from fifty to two hundred thousand doltars. The origin is unknown.

THE NEW SOUTH,

The Past Year the Most Prosperous in Its History-A Comparison.

Battrione, Md., Doc 3) - Pro Manne facturers? Record publishes to-day its annual review of the hole tital 21 both for 1887, which, it says, was in many respects the most remarkable year in the history of that section, as more was accomplished for the progress of the whole South than ever before in the same length of time. Of the tourteen southern States there are only four in which the capital invested in new enterprises was nor more than double the am unt invested last year. The number of new enterorganized or established during 1887, as compared with 1885, was as fol-

Iron furnaces
Machine shops
Agricultur d tools.
Flour mills
Ootton mills
Coston mills
Frankfure factories
Water works
Carringo and wacon lastotles
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Minfor an Longer

Fatal Fooling With a Gun. NEW Y RK, D c. 8).-Paul Grosselie and Adolph Turner, fl/tean-vonr-ald lads em-ployed in neighboring offices at No. 6 Murray street, have been accustomed to while absence by practicing far et shooting with a fifty belonging to Turner's emplover. Yesterday reorning they found a rat in a trap and doesded to shoot it. gun was prematurely discharged and the bullet entered Grossch i's broutt. Grossche was taken to the hospital, whom the sargeon pronounced his wound mortal. Tur-ner is still attending to his duties at his employer's office.

This morn not the commer took Grossche's auto-mortem statement. The boy said Officials are making no special effort to auto-morton statement. The boy said monate lines west. The strikers have the shorting was accidental. Turner was therein of the line very well in hand, parcested and refersed on bail

Torrible Vangrance of a Justone Husband Sr. Louis, Da. 3) - V special from St. Francos, Ark., says: "Willown Harrig, a wealthy plenter, has for some time past been jentous of the attentions paid to his wife by William Mathowson, and he forbade him to come to his hous). This was di-regard div Mathewson, and on Thesday last he called and invited Mrs. Her-rig to take a drive with him. While the woman was getting ready. Herrig shot and killed McChowson, and then forced his wife to drive to Mathewson's house with the dead body. On her roturn she found her home in flames and was abot and killed by her husband. Herrig then fled. Mrs. Herrig was formerly an actress

in Paul ne Markham's company, and inter-was in W. H. Lyt'e's combination. An Injunction Against I saving Railroad Bonds. Lincoln, Neb. Dec. 31.—Judge Broady, In the District Court it Gazo County, de-cided Wednesday that the \$50,000 bonds voted by the City of catrice in aid of the fact that the proposition upon which they were voted contained no provision for paying the principle of the binds. A per-

netual injunction was issued by the court

against the issuance of the bonds Narro / Escape of Tommy Warren. CHICAGO, Dec. 3).-Tommy Wilcen, the vell-known puzilist, was discharged by Justic Winte at the Armory yesterday Townsy was accused of taking a Mrs. Gilmers's watch about two years ago, and falling to return it. Mrs. Gilmers said she had received her time piece again and was satisfied.

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eters, etc., etc.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Celebration of the Seventy-Eighth Birthday of "the Grand Old Man."

Smith Will Meet Sullivan-Irish Rent Reductions--- The Dangers of the Duello in France.

Peaceful Tendency of the European Situation --- Fighting Expected at Massowah --- Conciliating Russia.

England.

THE GRAND OLD MAN. LONDON, Dec. 3).—Yesterday was a galaday at liawarden, for although the "grand old man" was absent, his seventyeighth birthlay was celebrated with g eat rejoic ng last night. Mr. Herbert Gladstone and some of his associates from the House of Commons appeared in a dramatic entertainment in honor of Tory hatred of the Great Liberal leader was given when an attempt was made on the part of his admirers to decorate a portrait of his that hung in the police barracks at Dublin. The police be-ing equally determined that no such honor should be paid him as the people were that it should, a series of rows immed ately began. Each advance of Mr. Gladstone's sympath zers was met by stolid resistance by the police. The matter was settled finally by the authorities, who removed the cause of the disturb-

SMITH WILL MERT SULLIVAN Lendon, Dec. 20.—Smith says he will meet Sullivan for any money the latter likes after the fight with Mitchell.

IRIEH RENT REDUCTION.
LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Tory newspapers are at sixes and sevens over the Irish rent reduction question. There is no unanimity of opinion among them about the matter. Some gingerly condemn the movement, and others hint that the government should and will recompense the landlords for the loss which they wil sustain. They will all fall in line in a ed to enlogies on the magnanimity of the

DANGERS OF THE DUELLO. Paris, Dec. 20.-The expected duel be tween M. Meyer, director of the Gaulois. and M Woestine, of the Journal Parisien, as fought to-day. In the second bout M. Meyer disarmed bits opponent, and in the fourth and last bout M. Woestine suc ceeded in slightly wounding M. Meyer in

> Germany. TENDING TO PEACE.

Cologner, Dec. 31.-The Gazette pub-lishes a dispatch from Berlin which claims to have reliable news from Vienna to the effect that the European situation may be expected to become more tran-cuil very soon, owing to mutual explanations by Russia and Austria, which are either intended or already partly given.

FIGHTING EXPECTED AT MASSOWARL LONDO : Die, 3) .- In a day or two we shall hear of fighting in the vicinity of Massowah. That the Italian forces ex peet a battle is evident from the fact that they are erecting new and strong fortifications at Massowah to anticipate the ap-

> Bulgaria. CONCILIATIVO RUSSIA.

Hon. W. H. Robertson. It was expected that Roscoe Conklin and Senator Hawley BELGRADE, Doc. 28 .- Premier Ristic's resignation has been accepted. It is considered a concil atory step towards Rus-

The Cost of Strikes, Washington, Dec. 30.—The Commissioner of Lalor, Carroll D. Wright, yes torday transmitted his third annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. This report relates entirely to strikes and lockouts occurring in the United States for the period of a veers, beginning January 1, 1581, and ending December 31 1886. Mr. Wright says that the industrial depressions, which have been so frequent in this country since '877, really establish the period as one of stokes and lockouts.

to kes and lockouts. The manufacturing establishment is taken as the unit in all matters rather than the strike itself. The names of estab-Estiments have not been given for many apparent reasons; bu' the localities and the industries to which the establishments belong are all clearly specified. After detailing the methods by which the bureau collected its information, and these show that the greatest care was taken in the investigation, the commis-sioner states that there were for the whole period involved 22,336 establishments in which strikes occurred, and 2,182 in which ockouts occurred. The strikes are divided by years as follows: In 1881, 1.968; in

1882, 2,100; in 1883, 2,657; in 1884, 2,808; in 1886, 2,989, and in 1886, 909. Since the first of January, 1887, so far as the bureau has been able to ascertain, there has been a great falling off in strikes as compared as 1886; the number of establishments in which they occur dropping below 5,005, three thousand of which occurred in the first half of the year. Nearly 75 per cent, of the estabishments in which strikes occurred for the six years named and nearly 91 per cent, of those in which lockouts occurred. were in the five States of New York. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and Illingis. The total number of employe involved in the whole number of strikes was 1,318,624, while the number of emploves locked out was 159,543. Of all the strikers nearly 89 per cent. were males and about 11 per cent. females; while of those locked out 69 per cent. were males and 31 per cent. females. The totals show that of the strikes occurring in the 22,38 (by the investigation, those in 10,437 succeoded and those in 8,004 met with partial success, while in 8,910 establishments the

strikes were failures. Many difficulties were found in ascer-taining the exact loss of employes, but the information secured shows that the s to them for the six years was \$51,816, 135, while the loss to employes through ockouts for the same period was \$3,132, 717, or a total wage loss to employed

through strikes and lockouts for the six years covered about \$59,948, 533 Three millions three bundred and twenty-five thousand and fifty-seven do lars were expended in assistance to strikers so far as ascertain able. The employers' losses through the sex for six years amounted to \$30,781,

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55, and through lock-outs to \$8.435,261; peing a tota loss to employers in estab-lishments where strikes and lock-outs securred of \$31,164,914. An examination of the summary tables by 'industries for strikes and tock-outs dis-the fact that the chief

and metallic goods, 76, and tobacco, 226;

per cent of the whole number involved.

and they recognized the inevitable and

resumed their love of the Union, which

the States ceased to claim the right to in-

Hon. A. P. Gorman spoke to 'Govern-

S. B. Elking, General J. M. Schofield and

would be present, but they sent regrets.

of the next election would not be the tariff.

but the maintenance of inw and order. Men who at the last Democratic State convention talked so much of the rights

of labor were demagogues not statesmen

The rest of the speeches were on ordinary topics of trade and commerce. A

letter complimentary to the board was read from Secretary Bayard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The Tribune says

that internal revenue collector John A

Sullivan, of the Second District, and att

themselves liable to dismissal under sec-

tion 1784 Revised Statutes, which prohibits gifts by Government employes to their superior officers. Mr. Sullivan received a

two hundred dollar gold watch and chair

as a Christmas present from his subordi-nates. He says he did not know of the existence of the statules, and he will at

once return the gift and let the boys dis-

A Many-Sided Dispute Over Valuable

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29.-A big law

suit over two hundred and thirty acres of land in West St. Paul has arisen from conflicting claims. The tract was once a

lake, since having dried up. Settlers have

tried to pre-empt it, but the United States Government has refused to make it public.

M. D. Babcock an Impostor. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The manager of the Babcock Extinguisher Company says

that the M. D. Babcook, who died in a Sar

Francisco alms-house, and who claimed to

be the inventor of the extinguisher, was an impostor. He was exposed as such three years ago, when he entered the in-stitution. Charles F. Babcook, the pro-

fessor of chemistry, who invented the ex-tinguisher and sold it to the company, is

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ent by party" and predicted success in

typhoid are prevailing to an alarming ex-tent in this section of the Deminion. Every town and village has been visited by either one or both of the epidemics and the death rate during the month just burden under strikes was borne by thirteen industries, viz: Boots and shoes, closing from these causes is unpre-cedented. Twenty per cent. of the death-552 establishments; brickmaking, 478; in Montreal last week were from diphtheria. In this city typhoid fever appears to be the most prevalent. Both building trades, 6,060; c'o'hing, 1,728; cooperage, 484; food prevarations, 1,419; furniture, 491; lumber, 395; metals and metallic good, 1,585; mining, 2,060; stone, 468; tobacco, 2,595; transportation, 1,478, hospitals are full to averflowing of these patients. A commission has been appointed to investigate. The water supor a total number of establishments in these industries of 19,957, being about plied to the city is being drawn from the vicinity of a creek into which all the ra-fuse of a tannery is emptled, and which ninety per cent. of the whole num-ber of establishments subjected to strikes. In lockouts five trades bore eighty per cent. of the whole burd-n. They they were as folanalysis shows is terrib y polluted.

Sudden Death of a Congressman's Wife. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. - Mrs. Taylor, the lows: Boots and shoes, 165 establishments; building trades, 531; clothing, 773; metals wife of Congressman Ezra Taylor, of Ohio, was stricken down on Connecticut avenue about noon yesterday with apoor a total of 1,761. For the two classes of plexy. She was rem ved to Providence disturbances, strikes and lockouts, .nese Hospital in the police ambulance, wher trades that have been named affected 22,432 establishments, or about ninety. she died at 2:83 p. m., without regaining consciousness. It was not until after four o'clock that her bod was identified. Mrs.
Taylor was about fift: five years old, and
the second wife of Congressma: Taylor, Among the long list of strikes there were several which presented unusual difficulties in the way of tabu-lar statement, and for these, namely, the telegraphers strike of 1883 and the strikes on the Son-inwestern or Gould system of railroads, in 1885-88, whom she married about six weeks ago. Providential Failure of an Infernal

Endemic of Dipatheria and Typhold Fever.
OTTAWA, Ont., 30.—Diphtheria and

New York, Dec. 29.—Timothy Hayes, junior partner in the Metropolitan Job Printing Company, No. 38 Vessy street, received a package yesterday by messen all having a National influence, specific explanations are given. The facts given by the burean regarding the strikes occurring prior to 1881, and also those relative to legislation and the ger, which, on being opened, proved to be an "infernal machine" containing dyna decisions of courts concerning strikes, combinations, conspiracies and boycotte mite in a tube with a fuse which ignited when the cap of the tube was removed. constitute an exceedingly valuable por-No explosion resulted, however, members of the firm say there is no joke about the affair, and are certain that Dinner of the Harlem Democratic Club. the failure to explode was providential. There was enough dynamite in the tube NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-The Harlem Democratic Club gave a dinner to 175

they say, to have blown the whole block

lights of the Democracy last night. It was considered the opening gun in the Presidential canvass. Among those pres-Teemer's Latest Challenge JACKSONVILLE, Fla, Dic. 29.—John Teemer, who arrived here yesterday, has ent were Governor Hill. Senator Vance, Charles A. Dana and Roswell P. Flower. The toast, "the President of the United States," was drunk standing and in silence, and a letter was then read from the President regretting his inability to be issued a challenge, open to all, for the single scall championship of the world, \$1,000 a side: also for the championship of the world, double sor is, open to any two men to row against H mm, of Boston, and present. Governor Hill, after expressing himself for the same amount. He ex-presses a preference for Florida waters, and wants to arrange the matches this confidence in New York State's going Democratic in 1888, said: "I need not ailude to the many excellent acts of Presi-dent Cleve'and's administration. You know my views only too well. Suffice It to season. He will part cipate in the Punta Gordon races next month with McK ay say that his administration has met the expectations of the country." The Gov-Chicago's Natural Gas.

ernor then closed by wishing success to the club, and its efforts in behalf of the CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—A chemical expert, who has analyzed the natural gas recently discovered by the Cooke Brewing Company, of this city, decides that the gas contains strong illuminating and heating hower, and another chemical expert gives it as his opinion that, with a Democratic party.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, responded to "the Union of States indivisible forever." He said this was the sentiment of all the Southern States. They had never complained of the Union, but when a majority undertook, as was proper system of piping an autumited supply of natural gas can probably be obtained from Lake Michigan. thought, to injure and oppress the minority, they resisted. These causes have passed away, no matter by what means, Governors Appointed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 8).—The Journal's Winnipeg special says: Senator Schults pioneer in the Rad River Valley, would be perfect as soon as a portion of has been appointed Lieutenant-Governo of Manitoba, and Jo oph Royal, member terfere with the domestic affairs of of the Dominion Parl unout from Proven-chere, has been made Governor of the Northwest Territory.

No Crime to Assault a Journalist, Annual Dinner of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 —Master-Workman James E. Quinn of I trict Assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, was acquitted yes-New York, Doc. 30,-The annual dinner of the Board of Trade and Transportation was held last night at Delmonico's. terday in General Sessions on the charge of having assaucted Fred Ballard, a re-porter of the Tribane, on the night of President Ambrose Snow presided, and among the guests were Mayor Hewitt, Bishop Potter, Hon. Augustus Schoonmaker, Hon. Amos Cummings, Senator Whitthorns, Hon. R. R. Hite, of Illinois, lovember 3) last.

Bloody Row in a Salcon. Hrona, Dak., Doc. 80. - A party of drunken Sughs attempted to clean out the salon of Donovan & Reyno.ds. In the row that ensued, Reyno.ds was fatal-ly shot, Donovan wounded and another man named Head lies in a critical condi-Mayor Hewitt in by speech severely denounced the work f secret organiza-tions as shown in the Heading strike, and glass. Fifteen persons are under arrest said that unless the present struggle dis-rupted the order which caused it the issue



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The State claims it, and adjoining property owners also. Lately it was learned that Mr. Hill, of the Manitoba railroad, Opera House had located the land with scrip. His claim will be opposed by the others. The land is worth \$1,000,000. ONE NIGHT ONLY.

FRIDAY, Eve., Dec. 30 THE GREAT DRAMATIC EVENT!

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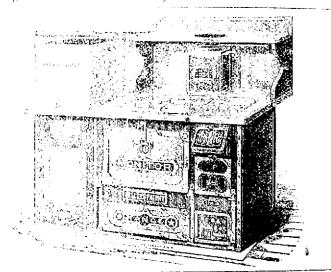
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THE traveling men at Clinton will give a big banquet to fellow travelers at that town to-night. John Patterson will be

FREE LUNCE for the poor children of Decatur at Masonie building to-morrow noon, December 31. The luncheon will be followed by a free entertainment at the opera house. It will be given at 2 o'clock, sharp. Tickets for the members of the club may be procured at Piper's. Step in at D. F. Hamsher's shop and nspect those splendid cutters. They

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DECATOR ladies intending to keep open house formally or informally next Monday should send in their names for publication in the REPUBLICAN early to-

The members of the Loyal Temper-

of his residence property on West Prairie street. He moved yesterday. The apartments vacated by him at 242 West William street will be occupied by Mr. La-Bonta and wife.

Dr. Ranger of the state board of health. has paid an official visit to Clinton, where Conductor Long, of the Central road, is ill with small-pox. He thought the case was doing well, and he recommended the vaccination of the school children and procuring certificates to that effect by all children before they could be admitted to the schools. He was well satisfied with what the city had done to prevent and shut in the disease, and regretted not being able to confer further with Mayor Harris, who has shown much

A PIANO recital, given by pupils of Miss Gale, will be held in the Musical College rooms Friday, at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. 28-d3t

Physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla in cases of scrofula, and in any form of chronic disease, because this medicine is safer to take, and is more highly concentrated, than any other preparation. It oan always be depended upon as an effective blood purifler.

ALL of the Decatur Banks will be closed on Monday after Christmas and Monday after New Year's Day. Make a note of this.

Norming nicer for a Christmas present than one of those celebrated Washburn and Conservatory Guitars, Banjos, Vio-

Quair, Pheasant and Grouse at Krebs'.

News from Blue Mound.

Christmas tree entertainments were held at the M. E. and C. P. churches Christmas eve with good audiences and fair door receipts at each ments, but distributed presents to the children at the close of school on Sunday.

The band boys' festival at Milier's Opera Hall

Christmas eve netted about \$30. J. S. Crites went to Ohio last Saturday to

epend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Myrtie Winter, of the Cyclone family, has gone to Pennsylvania to spend the winter visit ing in that state and Maryland. Philip Boli yesterday sold to J. A. Blair, lots 11, 14 and 15, block 10, in the village of Blue

Mound; consideration, \$1,000. Prof. Clay Howard, of Marion, Ala., is here this week lecturing to our people on temperance. The Professor is quite an eloquent old man, an impressive lecturer, and gives quite a glowing account of the wonderful uprising of the people in the sunny south, and of the good work being accomplished by local option. He said ther was only one thing in the way to prevent a complete victory for temperance in the southern realm, and that was the negro vote; that they (the negroes) vote the whiskey ticket; and "tha if the intelligent, intellectual white people of the outh could give the casting vote, the leprous touch of rum would be banished from the

Now, isn't it strange that these intelligent, in tellectual white people can't see a way out of this dimentry? It is so plain and simple. All that is necessary is to resort to the methods used in presidential elections, and the end is accomplished.

THE LAST PARTY.

Members of the Entre Nous Club Dance at the St. Nicholas.

The Entre Nous social club is no more It was formed last season for social meetings, but as parties are to be given by the Decatur Club, of which nearly all the gentlemen are members, it was voted to disband after the farewell dancing party of last night at the St. Nicholas hotel, which was attended by about 30 couples. It was one of the merriest parties of the winter, and until after midnight the dining hall was bright with beauty and lively with cordial greetings, social chat and laughter. The were 20 numbers on the embossed programs, 16 of which were round dances. Below is a | at the opera house last night to hear and list of ladies present with a description of THE TOILETS.

Miss Louise Dietrich, of Covington, Ky., guest of Miss Elia Race, were a beautiful orange faille V-shaped corsage, short sleeves. Ornaments, garnets and flowers.

Miss Louie McMullin, of Chicago, guest of Miss Etta Hale, white silk and ecru lace, scarlet lowers and diamends.

Mrs. H. D. Spencer, of Bloomington, white surah with trimmings of Valenciennes lace and cluster of pluk roses.

Miss Mary Roby, close fitting brown velvet,

short sleeves, flowers. Mass Ella Race, an elegant light blue sitk, with trimmings of bows and striped gauze, short sleeves, flowers and diamonds. Miss Lucile Durfee, delicate green moire silk,

with lace overdress, diamonds.
Miss Alethon Fuller, Nile-green V-shaped corsage, lace and Marechal Niel roses.
Miss Harriet Howell, black lace dress, with V-

shaped corsage and short sleeves; diamonds. Miss Beile Ewing, cream white fulle, lace trimmings, lace sleeves and flowers.
Miss Alma Koehler, white crepe neaci telepulores

Miss Lon Walston, Mile-green silk, en train short sleeves and long gloves, crystal bead and ace triminings; flowers and diamonds. Mrs. Cora Race, white silk, with front of crys

tal beads and lace; diamonds and flowers. Miss Belle Burrows, rose-pink China slik, with brucade floral front: flowers and diamonds. Miss Bessie Guyton, cherry silk, ebeny ince sang like professionals, Miss Lizzie giving "The Pansy Blossom" very sweetly i deed. The double concert was a treat. trimmings, garnet necklace and black fau. Miss Amada Durfee, delicate blue dress, with daitings of surah; natural flowers.

Miss Fannie Grimes, a rich white cashmere with trimmings of black surah silk: velvet band around neck and fan,

Mrs. Charles Powers, Illac surah and velvet,

Miss Jeannette Rogers, lavender crepe and

Miss Grace Macoughtry, pale blue satin, with front of same material, en train, square neck, short sleeves, lace trimmings, floral and dismend ornaments.

Miss Myrtle Greene, scarlet China slik, square neck filled with crepe, lace trimmings. Mrs. Edgar Alexander, white nun's veiling with front of pale blue surah, lace and flowers. Miss Lena Henkle, an elegant pink silk, with rystal and lace trimmings; diamonds. Miss Louie Boyd, cream faille Francaise and

Miss Sarah Boyd, pink surah and swansdown

Miss Fannie Fuller, white nun's veiling, black thread lace trimmings and Marechal Niel roses. Mrs. W. R. Abbott, black and white striped surah, jet trimmings; diamonds.

The gentlemen present were J. Race, W. R. Abbott, Ed. Alexander, L. L. Race, George Powers, Theron Powers, Charles Powers, Frank Powers, Edward Powers, B. Z. Taylor, Ed Judson, Arthur Alexander, Harry Hays, Arthur Race, Will Ennis, Fred Henderson, J. W. Clugstoo, Charles F. Armstrong, Charles Henderson, Will Haworth, Ben Shockley, Will Quinlan, Henry Prather, Frank Curtis, George Moeller, Sherman McClelland,

James T. Roberts, Lewis Griswold, H. L. Matthews, James Hatfield, Walter M. Strange, H. P. Brown, of Terre Haute, Alfred Beasley, of Peoria, Smith Crowder and I. M. Cornthwait, of Spokane Falls, A. N. Brown, of Baltimore, and A. C. Brown of Springfield At 11:30 the music cessed for 30 minutes, when refreshments were served on

ance Lagion are requested to meet punct. the dining room tables. The menu was: ually at their room on Herkimer street, Blue point oysters, clives, pickles, cold etery, to which the remains were followed corner of Broadway, Saturday afternoon, boiled ham, smoked tongue, roast turkey, by a large concourse of people. Hollandise of salmon, chicken salad, Mr. F. M. Young is now in possession | French rolls, Vienna bread, a fine assortment of cake, lemon ice, French coffee.

Sued for \$500.

To-day Attorney David Hutchison brought suit against Attorney I. A. Buckingham in the circuit court. He wants \$500 for services rendered in the Catto & Luce damage cases tried at a recent term of court. Both attorneys appeared for the prosecution, with the understanding that they were to have half of the judgment obtained. The attorneys' share was \$625. Mr. H. claims \$312.50 for his legal services. He alleges that he and Mr. Buckingham were to fine company. The Cleveland Leader divide the fee. Mr. B. has received the said: content with less than \$312.50.

whole amount, but David will not be The stockholders of the gas association at Lincoln have abandoned the search for gas. . The vote stood 33 to 23. This is a reversal of the recent decision to bore a new well. The finance committee is instructed to pay all bills, sell all the casting and make a dividend of the

remaining stock within thirty days. THE play at Music Hall to night will be "My Partner." There was a fair-sized nudience there last evening to laugh at "Confusion."

THE concert by Prof. Nilsson's Orchestra, for the benefit of the poor children of the city will be given at the opera house at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Tickets will be distributed to the poor children, and other persons who desire to lins, Mandolins, Zithers and Autoharps attend can procure tickets at Curtis & Co.'s jewelry store.

> A RECEIFT "to prevent cold feet" says All that is necessary is to stand erect and very gradually to lift one's self up on the tips of his toes, so as to put all the tendons of the foot at full strain. That is not to hop or jump up or down but simply to rise-the slower the betterupon tip-toe. Just think of all Decatur ladies trying the foregoing remedy to night.

THE relatives of Rev. D. P. Bunn desire to publicly express their thanks to all those who kindly assisted in the funeral services and for their words of sympathy. They would especially thank the order of Knights Templar, the choir, and Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, with whom be has made his home for several months past, and who have done so much for his comfort and happiness while he lived and everything possible since his death.

IT was 13 degrees above zero this morning. Since 10 o'clock snow has been coming down swiftly from the south. Sleighing is promised.

THE Conductors' annual ball will occur a favor by reporting to the undersigned this evening at Guards' Armory. It will or to Mrs. J. E. Saxton just what they be a big affair, with scores of strangers will give, and whether it is to be called present from a distance. Banquet at the | for Monday a. m. or sent to the rooms. Hotel Brunswick at intermission. A fine There will be the usual entertainment in

Arrested.

This forenoon Constable Dillchunt arrested A. A. Bishop on two state warrants, one charging him with making threats, and the other with carrying concealed weapons. Bishop was taken before Justice Odor. In default of bail he reap; for he that soweth to the flesh shall was committed to jail. Mr. B. has been having trouble with his family.

changing wind and a steady fall of snow. It began at 10 o'clock this forenoon and from present appearances will

The Double Concert.

same, playing among other selections

Poet and Peasant" and the "Boccacio

pupils are Mae Harwood, Lena Nelson,

Abbie and Dottie Durice, Reaves Scruggs,

the Juvenile orchestra. The participants

were F. W. Westhoff, Mrs. R. C. Rose-

berry, Ralph Templeton, Mrs. K. Har-

wood, Will Lewis, Misses Minnie Bach-

man, Mame Freeman, and Lizzie Kneiper

R. W. Children and O. F. Spalding. All

ABOUT 50 youthful members of the

Presbyterian Sabbath school were given

an ice cream and cake treat at the church

last night by the teachers. The feast

was preceded by a short literary and

THERE will be a meeting of the pastors

of the city to-morrow at 10 a.m. at Room

No. 1, First M. E. church. A fuil and

prompt attendance is requested. Busi-

ness of importance. Per order of W. H.

Laid to Rest.

place yesterday afternoon at the Univer-

salist church, and were largely attended.

The funeral was under the auspices of

the Knights Templar, the pall-bearers

being Sir Knights J. R. Gorin, W. E.

Nelson, W. F. Busher, Geo. W. Bright,

D. H. Heilman and John Hatfield. The

music was by a select choir, composed of

the following persons: Miss Cora El-

wood, Mrs. S. Burgess, and Messrs. Ben-

ton Blackstone and John E. Patterson.

with Mrs. Patterson as organist. The

selections were exceedingly appropriate

and were well rendered. The sermon by

Mrs. Gibb, the pastor of the church, was

a well-timed, appropriate and touching

discourse, in which particular stress was

laid upon the genial, loveable, sympa-

many of our oldest citizens, and was an

unmistakable evidence of the high regard in which Mr. Bunn was held by those

The interment was at Greenwood com-

next season is about settled upon and

the contracts are signed. The three

players-a battery and short stop from

and the team report for duty in April.

The German Comedy.

the opera house in the German comedy,

"Casper, the Yodler," supported by a

Mr. Ellis' success is in his excellent singing of many melodious and eatchy songs. His voice is a high tenor of a

ments. There are several pleasing fe-

The Late Rev. D. P. Bunn.

Rev. Bunn leaves one brother. Joseph

P. Bunn, who resides in Ross county, O.,

ne sister, Mrs. Throckmorton, who lives

in Chilicothe, O., and another, Mrs. Peter

The following is a copy of a letter re-

Annual Young Men's Reception.

The ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary

to the Y. M. C. A. have met and decided

to keep open house in receiving the

young men of Decatur on January 2d,

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be—

COFFEE. SANDWICHES. ROLLS.

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The friends who are willing to contri-

bute to the annual reception; will confer

the evening; good program. GEN. SEC.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29, '87,

Betzer, of this city.

seived this morning:

thetic nature of the deceased.

who had known him longest.

the Detroit league team.

The obsequies of Rev. D. P. Bunn took

musical programme.

Prestley, chairman.

March" in a faultless manner.

ing him great credit last night.

continue through the night,

Snow Blizzard.

Decatur people are having a heavy dose of genuine wintry weather to-day-A select and well pleased audience was applaud the Nilsson Juvenile orchestra concert and the repetition of the Flower Garden concert under the direction of the young ladies of the Baptist Guild. Prof. Nilsson's pupils appeared in twelve numbers with the string instruments and displayed a remarkable proficiency with the

Revival Services at Stapp's Chapel.

Evangelist Potter preached to a large

and attentive audience last night, on the

words found in the 6th chapter of Gala-

tions: "God is not mocked: for whatso

and faithful watching. Much good was done. Services at 4 and 7 p. m. Earl Bartholomew, Henry Roberts, Eugene Wayne, Willie Westermann, Chas. The funeral of Walter, son of Mr. and Freeman and Charles Bumstead, Miss Hattie Jenison playing the cornet. Mrs. Milton Hughes, who died of mem-There were several warm encores. Prof. brancous croup in Chicago on December Nilsson is a teacher, his bright pupils do-26th, took place from the Park Hotel yesterday, Rev. James Miller officiating, The "Flower Garden" concert followed Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The the orchestral numbers. The accompaniparents desire to return thanks to Decament was by the planist and members of tur friends for their kindness and sym-

> "Nordeck" To-Night. This evening Frank Mayo and his excellent company will appear at the opera house in the great play, "Nordeck." It will be a splendid performance, the best of the season. The Peoria Journal of

large audiences in the house and the matines was the most brilliant ever seen in this city in a long time. Everybody was delighted. Apart from Mayo himself J. H. Taylor was a second star in the role of "Witold," and the "Wanda" of Mrs. Helen Rand won the favors of the audience from the first. Then Miss Alice Fischer made an ideal "Princess Zuiluski," and Miss Fannie Graham as "Margaret Witold." C. Harvey as "Fabian." garet Witold," C. Harvey as "Fabian," and Wm. Harcourt as "Prince Leo" were all excellent in their different roles. Frank Mayo himself is superb and has attained proficiency by years of hard pro-fessional toil.

Those who made donations to the 'Christmas Club" please send the same to the vacant room in Masonic Block tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock sharp, the place of giving the luncheon to the poor children having been changed from the Gallagher block to Masonic block.

E, church this evening to elect officers of the Sunday school. A full attendance i

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss May Stine has been visiting Sulli The church was crowded to its utmost capacity, the aisles being filled and many going away unable to gain entrance to the church. The audience embraced

Charles F. Armstrong goes to New York and Boston Saturday to visit the wholesale house he represents in the west. Miss Emma Valentine, of Carli arrived in the city to-day. She is the THE base ball team for Bloomington

Dr. W. S. Ruby, of Bement, who was in the city yesterday, will depart next week for Southern California to remain during the winter. Big Rapids, Mich., have been signed

Dr. James Prestley, of Chicago, will The popular young actor, Charles T.

> Mrs. C. S. Jacobs, wife of Rev. Charles Jacobs, is an invalid in Chicago. She has been ill a long while. Her husband is greatly reduced in flesh by his watchul attention.

F. M. Shaw, of Robinson, Ill., superintendent of the Crawford county public schools, was at the Hotel Brunswick toay. He is a consin of Justice Curtis.

ping much of the stereotyped business of The board of supervisors of DeWitt the stage and devoting his efforts to a truthful portrayal of nature. He is also county have ordered the county treas urer to parchase \$12,000 of the outstandaided by a handsome presence and graceful carriage. The play itself is one of the very best of its class. The story is ing county bonds at par. The bondholders have accepted the proposition. natural, and better than that, pure and wholesome, and the company that han-The board of supervisors have also instructed their finance committee to dles it admirably adapted to its require search the mortgage records to discover tures, the presence of two very clever and beautiful children, Masters Wood and property that has been evading taxation. They also amended the resolution to vote Eddinger, who act with wonderful ability The scenery is very effective and protty, especially the yacht cabin scene and Blarney Castle, in which the kissing of on building a new court house next spring, limiting the cost of \$50,000. the Blarney stone is made highly amus-

Paysicians Lawyers, and Business Men are enthusiastic in their indorsement of Salvation Oil. It cures the worst cases of rhounatism. 25 cents. She sat on the piano-stool with her hands tightly clasped, looking tragic and miserable-she could not sing a note. I gently suggested Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The next day she was singing and trilling like the first birds in the Spring. Sensible guil! OHICAGO, Dec. 29, '87.

D. L. Bunn, Esg., Decadur:

My Dear Sir—Please allow me to convey to all your family my most heartfelt sympathy in this your sad hour of hereavement.

There was no man living for whom I hold a algier regard than for your noble father. He was always one of my best friends, and I shall ever regret that it will never be my pleasure to meet him again on this earth. He will never be forgotten by those who knew him as 1 did. I regret very much indeed that I will not be able to be in Decatur to pay the last tribute of respect to the dead. He was indeed a true friend and a noble christian gentleman.

Yours most sincerely,
HARRY M. MOORE.

Ayer's Hair Vigor never fails to restore the youthful freshness and color to faded and gray bair. It also eradicates dandruff and prevents the hair from falling. The Hercules white shirts are the best and only one dollar. Link & Schuges.

Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

tur Grain Co .: . WHEAT-78% Dec; 78% Jan; 79% Feb; 85% May. Corn-4914 Dec; 4914 Jan; 49% Feb;

May. Ribs—\$7.72 Jan; \$7.82 Feb; \$8.10

42; Corn, 182; Oats, 40.

ever a man soweth, that shall he also of the flesh reap corruption, but he that soweth to the spirit life everlasting," reading the first 10 verses of the chapter As the acorn produces the oak, so the seed sown produces the harvest of that particular seed. If you sow idleness, you cannot reap education; this is a law in the moral as well as in the physical world; the law is a simple one, yet tremendous in its force. If you sow earthly seed, it will produce an earthly harvest. The politicion gives himself to public life and enters the arena of debate; with it all there is a burden to bear, he must suffer the hatred, scorn and denunciation of those opposed to him. But of his own choice he has sown the seed of such hurdens, and he cannot escape from them. But one consolation is, that if we them. But one consolation is, that if we sow in tears we shall reap in joy; let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not. Our efforts, like bread cast upon the waters, shall be gathered again. Seed sown must not be left to itself, but watched lest the birds eat it, or the sun parch it, or weeds choke it. But when it receives the early and lefter rain at lest the clethe early and latter rain, at last the glo-rious harvest comes and ends the long

this week gives Mayo this notice: There were two superfine performances at the Grand opera house yesterday. The play presented was "Nordeck," and it is but scant praise to say of it that it is one of the very best dramatic productions given in Peoria in many a long day. It is a strong plot in the hands of an equally strong and well balanced company, headed by Frank Mayo, the star, who created the brilliant character, and whose personation of it is perfect. There were large audiences in the house and the

THE teachers will meet at the First M.

Charles Murphy, who has been home for the holidays, will go east this week to visit Boston.

McCabe Moore, of Kansas City, son of Dr. D. N. Moore, is spending the holidays with his parente.

guest of Mrs. J. B. Bullard.

P. A. Paulscraft, business manager for

The season of '88 will be opened the 25th of April, with an exhibition game with to-day. The tranpe will appear in "Mardo, the Hunter," on January 5th.

arrive in the city on Sunday. He has a lucrative practice in Chicago, and has been so busy that he has not been here Ellis, will appear next Tuesday night at | since August.

sweet and resonant quality which he uses with good taste and judgment. As an who got up at 5 o'clock to meet him. actor he deserves commendation for drop

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ay. Live Stock—Estimated recei**pts—Hoge** 14,000; prospects steady.
Oatrie, 9,000; prospects easier.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 9; Spring,

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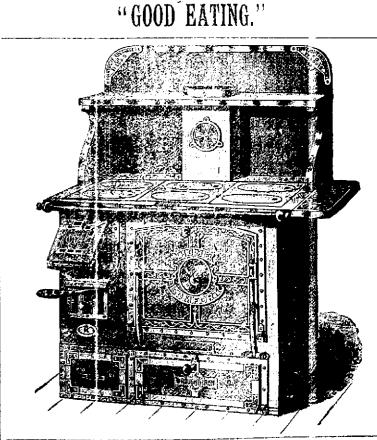
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completed and the appraiser has examined the goods and placed on the invoices their classification and rate of duty, the work of the liquidating office begins.

One of the liquidating clerks, in speak-

ual experience with the work, it is a hard matter to explain it. I have never known such difficult work. In the first place the

invoices come to you in every known lan-guage, and the measures of quantity and value are expressed in the same tongue at that in which the invoice is written. All

whether they cost 40, 60 or 80 cents a pound, because different rates of duty are charged. I have had sometimes to make

as many as twenty-five different calcula-tions to ascertain what the rate of duty was on a certain line of goods. We can't go by the appraiser's calculation at all; his work is done hurriedly in many cases,

ing of 10,000 figures to ascertain the duty. Sugar is another tedious article to figure on. It is graded by polariscope test, and a different rate of duty is charged for every

doubt that puzzling over some of those in-fernal 'over or under sour ounce' invoices

Musical South American Bace. The Venezuelans are a musical race. They love music, they play the guitar and the plane and they sing charming songs,

composing appropriate verses on the spot. Nothing can be more interesting than one

do not need to learn it, which, however, does not prevent them from having a pl-

ane in every other house, on which they practice Wagner and Beethoven for hours, not always to the delight of their neigh-

lagers. It is their favorite amusement during the evenings or during the dull

hours of the midday heat. Many of the

Joe Jefferson's Magnetism.

Mr. Jefferson has more than one

strongly marked gift with which the public is not familiar. He possesses a certain mesmeric power which enables him

almost invariably to remove neuralgia or other pains by gently rubbing the affected

part with his fingers, and two or three of

the members of his company testify heart-ily to his having relieved them of severe nervous headaches by simply touching their temples. One lady had neuralgra so badly that the whole side of her face

was grotesquely swollen. Mr. Jefferson

ites, took away the pain and so far re

uced the swelling that the actress was nabled to go on with the performance without showing the least sign of dis-figurement.—New York World

Herbert Spencer at Tennis.

It is curious to think of Mr. Herber

pencer's playing tennis. One would have as soon expected to see Carlyle at

battledoor and shuttlecock. A few years ago, however, Mr. Spencer used frequently to lay down his pen and lift a racquet. His brain was overworked with less than

an hour's writing, and it became quite a common thing with him to seek relaxa-

tion in the tennis court. Before he be-

came so much of an invalid Mr. Spencer also went a good deal to the theatre—al-

ways to the pit, into which he enjoyed

Hor Half.

ime you appear in a low necked dress.

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FRED BUTZIEN.

He-Now that we are married we are

e, and I shall insist that this is the last

-We may be one, but you are only

lghting his way.—Book Lore.

please.—Boston Beacon.

and singing to his heart's content. a good humored people!-Cor. New York

drove him crazy."-New York Press.

small young man in tow.
"There," he said, "is the most dangerous breed of dog in existence. It is werse than the bull dog. No one should be allowed to keep a St. Bernard in the city, except under guard, and the freedom with which they are kept in flat houses full of women and children and led about the crowded streets is an outrage on public safety. They are naturally ill tempered and vicious and you can never tell when they will break out. Their mild and dignified appearance renders people unsuspi-cious of their real natures and their great strength makes them as dangerous as lions. Even with their teeth filed, as is ions. Even with their teeth filed, as is customary in Europe, they do a great deal of damage. With their teeth full grown they could mangle a woman or child to death before help could come to the victim. I have owned several of them myself and have never had one that I could trust with strangers, so I gave up keeping them allows they relate harming them altogether rather than risk harming any one through them." I enjoyed a melanchely illustration of

this statement within twenty-four hours. The mildest and most benevolent looking St. Bernard possible to find belongs to one of my neighbors. My own little Yorkshire terrier met whis benign big brother of his in the hallway of the house and barked at him at a distance of several feet. With a sudden roar of rage the giant leaped at him and fanged him. He was pulled off at once, but, alsal my poor little comrade of seven years of midnight labor lies in the New York Veterinary hospital with a hole in his chest that may be I fear me like morry Mercutio's, and Bt. Bernard possible to find belongs to be, I fear me, like merry Mercutio's, and the benevolent St. Bernard still travels to and fro, nursing his latent fury in a household of women and little children.— Trumble in New York News.

Amid Unnatural Excitement.

Evidence accumulated, demonstrates beyond cavil or doubt, that unnatural excitement, whether it be fear, anger, jealousy, or anything else, ruins mind and body with a poison, for which there is no absolute antidote. It brings ruin to the to some ansatz. It brings rain to the body more than any other cause, and ruin to the nerves and brain more than every other cause combined. The point I make, and wish to be remembered, is that unsatzant the state of the point I make, and wish to be remembered, is that unsatzant the state of the state o natural excitements is the human soul's greatest foe. It takes the blood out of the body, the life out of the blood, and the joy out of the life. It withers the young form of symmetry and beauty into the bending, shapeless form of premature the life is the property of the life in the l age. It plows its furrows and insidiously and deeply works its wrinkles upon the and deeply works its wrinkies upon the face and brow of live's youth and prime, where naught but smiles should live and reign. It invades the temple of strength and paralyzes her fair garden called the brain. It dries up her streams from the greater to the lesser nerves. It cuts the sinews of her strength and changes the best temple, into a past house of disease. body temple into a pest house of disease, and closes the drama of life's great mistake, as it wraps the unhappy wreck in death's charitable mantle of darkness and

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"It helps a man very little to be a mathematician. Young Mather, who committed suicide, was in the office, and was a splendid mathematician, but he was of a nervous temperament, and I don't doubt that nuzzling over some of those inbe one of joy, sickness will not trouble you, sorrow seldom visit your home, your life will be one of peace and joy, and your peace and joy will be the peace and joy of others. Youth will stay with you through your prime, fellow you far into the harbor of old age, close in death your lips with a smile, and linger in memory over your grave.—American Spectator. Must sell off our line of Fine and

New Way to Mend Itlbs.

A young woman physician who pratices in Englewood tells of a queer case in sur-gery which she heard of a few weeks ago, for rather a case of most unusual surgical treatment for a common injury. A young man had suffered a fail from the cars, and on examination it was found that two of his ribs had been broken. The doctor of his ribs had been broken. The doctor who was called to the case—a man doctor, by the way—told the patient's mother to make a big bowl of mush and milk, and to coax the wounded man to eat as much of it as he could possibly hold. This was done, and then the doctor told the wondering mother to bring him one of her old corsets, the largest one she had. The good woman blush mily aboved and stood good woman blushingly obeyed, and stood by with bulging eye, and watched the doctor put the corset on his patient and draw the strings confortably tight.

"Keep the boy filled with mush and milk all night, if possible," was the doctor's injuncuom, as he packed up his traps to go away, "and bo sure that the corset strings don't get any looser than they are how. "Ill come again in the meaning." now. I'll come again in the morning." The next day the lugenious medical man declared that the broken ribs would soon be knitted well together again, and that they were growing as nice and straight as "The much and milk on the Inside and the corect on the outside is what did the business, he said.—Chi-

Getting Hart on the Stage.

Audlences do not always give actors credit for the courses and endurance necessary to the performance of some parts, and are up to count everything One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers. on the stage as a tric't or deception. Actors are not infrequently lamed by high leaps, bruised by kiels, blows and falls, bitten by trained dogs, burned in fire scenes and deputed by postols, swords and knives. There are recidents, too, that do Telephone 182 to danger but are try-, a res the leading lady to stand close to the muzzle of a gun when it is fired. In the "Arabian Nights" a lively boxing was is introduced, in which Richard Gon en has to allow himself to be severely manifed. After getting a sound thump in the eye he walks to the Whoop Her Up Liza Jane! The Boom has Come. Toollights and says privally. "Some people think that these things on the stage nin't real, but they are."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Why did I ask that gentleman what he rould have when I know that he has drank nothing but whisky and lemon for twenty years. Because it is our policy always to ask the question. Suppose that you did not know that gentleman, and ho came in, and without saying a word I would put up whisky and lemon, what would you think? Why, you would say to yourself, "That man is an old stagr here. There is no need of asking him what he wants that know him." Bight Joe Dandy Lots; Best Residence Lots in the City, AT what he wants; they know him." So we always make it a point to go through the Benefit of PAYED STREET, STREET CARS, Banker form of asking the customer to name his drink.—Back, eper in Globe-Democrat

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A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Att'y, Clay Co., Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. the block of ground located at the corner of West Main and Pine streets, now occupied by A. Wait as a My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured residence. It will be subdivided into 8 lots, four fronting on West Wood street and four on West Main street, with a frontage of 50 feet each.

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PURE pirants, though the pay is good. It is the liquidating department. The work is hard and puzzking, and it requires a man of peculiar temperament to make his way in it. The liquidating office is the place where the final calculation of the duties he had an imported goods in weden. CREAM ing to a reporter about the work of the office, said:

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On all worsted goods there is a specific and ad valorem duty for goods weighing under four ounces a yard, and another for goods over four ounces, and on some other woolen goods we have to find out whether they cost 40, 60 or 80 cents a panual because different retes of duty are MOREHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are constantly receiving new patterns, in Wood. Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, and everything pertaining to this

At the recent marriage of the daughter of the great Rabbi of Paris, Zadne Kahn, to the Rabbi Israel Levy, fourteen oradesmaids adpeared.

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Ar the ball of the Pelican Club, where Sullwan lately sparred before the Prince of Wales, the Pelicans all sppeared in MONEY to loan in large and small amounts to loan in large and small amounts ments, or household goods. All classes of loans negotiated on short notice. Loans on larms and city businessy property at 8 per cent, interest. Apply to A.T. SUMMERS over New ork Store. inly 1648-with

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1., D. & S. Holiday Rates.

December 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st, 1887, and Janu ry 1st and 2d, 1888, the L. D. & S. Ry will sell round trip excursion tickets from Decatur to points on its line of road at one fare for the round trip. Half excursion rates for children between

bors, whose windows are equally wide open. Singing and gritar playing are to be met with in the huts of the poorest vil-Half excursion rates for children between donkey drivers, traveling with their cara-vans through the country, carry a guitar less than twenty-five cents to any point for adults, and none less than filteen cents for children. Tickets good going only on dates of sale. Good returning slung over their shoulders, and one day, far inland, I met a fellow, riding on a heavily packed donkey, playing the guitar up to and including January 3d, 1888.
G. M. Abborr, Gen'l Ag't.

> Holidays on the Wabash. Tickets will be sold for the Holidays by the Wabash Railway at one fare for the round trip between all stations and will be on sale December 24, 25, 26, 31, and January 1st and 2d, good going only on date of sale and good to return up to

and including January 3d, 1888.

THE Terre Haute & Peoria boliday rates from Decatur. Ill., are as follows: Fo Kansas City and Omaha, Neb., at one fare for the round trip, good going Dec. 24th to 26th inclusive, 31st and Jan. 1st and 2d, good to return up to Jan. dd. Train leaves Decatur at 12:20 p. m., arives at Omaha at 6 a. m. next For tickets call on T. Peniwell, City Ticket Ag't, at A. M. Ex. office. 21-d8

Commercing November 1st, 1887, the I. C. R. R. will sell 2,000 mile tickets at \$40.00. These tickets will be limited to one year from date of issue. Unused nortions will be redeemed after deducting 2 cents per mile for the portion used. Beautiful Shawis,

In Fall and Winter weights, extremely handsome, and at low prices.

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days the L., C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to all stations north of Cairo, at one fare for the round trip. Tockets will be on sale Dec. 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st, and on Jan. 1st and 2d. Good to return up to January 3d. DAY BOARD \$3.00 per week at Combs

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I know I can sell it to you. Don't miss
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at the west door of the Court House in the city of Decatur, in said alacon county, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the co-inty of Macon, state of Hilmois, to-wit lot one (1) of the east half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-three (23), in township sixteen (16). North itange two (2) cast of the 3d P. M., containing two and one-half acres more or less.

TERMS OF SAIK—Cash, subject to redemption. Dated at Pocatur, Hilmois, this still day of December, A. D. 1887.

JOHN A. BROWN, JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Mason county, (F.
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Administrator's Notice. Estate of William H. Churchman, Deceased, Estate of William II. Churchman, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of William II. Churchman, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the coert house in Decator, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against and estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this (3th day of December, 1887

M. EINSTEIN

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Executors' Notice. Estate of James M. Shockey, Deceased Estate of James M. Blockey, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of James M. Shockey late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, 188, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the pun pose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make numediate payment to the undersigned.

Duted this 17th day of December, 1887, BENJAMIN F. ROSS, J. C. HOSTETTER, Executor.

Attorney. decir-disk

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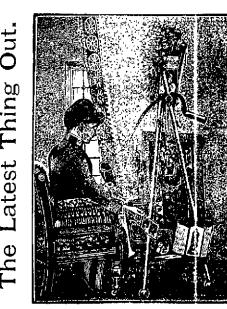
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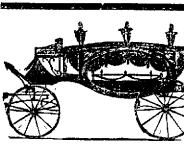
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Attachment Notice. MACON COUNTY, SS. In the Circuit Court—To the January Term A. D. 1888. William M. Harsha vs. George W. Long.

William M. Haisha vs. George W. Long.

Public notice is hereby given to the said defendant, George W. Long, that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Come to said Maccon County dated the 17th day of September, A. D. 1887, at suit of the above names plaintiff, William M. Harsha, against the lands, goods, chuttels, rights, moneys, and effects of you, the said detendant, George W. Long, for the soin of mnety (99) dollars, directed to the Sheriff of said county of Macon to execute, which with this been returned by teyring on certain real estate in said county of Macon. Now, therefore, unless you, the said detendant, George W. Long, for the soin of Macon. Now, therefore, unless you, the said detendant, George W. Long, shall personally be and alpear before the said Circuit Court of Macon. County, on or before the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the court house of said county, in the city of Decatur, beaming on the second Monday of the month of January, 1888, to-wit, on the 9th day of said month, give ball and plead to the said plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered against you and in favor of the said plaintiff, and so much of the lands attached as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same. Decatur, Illinois, December 19, 1887.

Linc Leichellan, Clerk.

Joe R. Burrers, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Master in Chancery's Sale, STATE OF ILLINOIS, (as. Macon County. (as.

In Cheart Court of Macon County—In Chaucery To June Term A. D. 1887. To June Term A. D. 1887.

Joseph Mills, Surviving Partner, &c., vs. James
Juckson, et al-Mechanic's Lein. No. 12,703.

Public nonce is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree entered at the June Term,
A. D. 1887, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon on Saturday, the 31st day of December, 2 D. 1887,

at the west outside door of the Court House in Decatur, in said Macon county sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: Lot eleven (II) in block three (3) of B. H. Cassell's 6th Addition to the City of Decatur, Ill. Terms of SALE:—Cash, subject to redemption, as by law required.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 10th day of December, A. D. 1887.

JOHN A. BROWN. Master in Chancery of Macon County, Illinois. GREA & EWING, Complainant's Scheiters.

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